The Democrat.

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Local and Personal News:

Bob Rouse has gone to Colorado to

hunt a location to engage in business. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dick returned to their home at St. Louis the first of the

Blake & Hays, of upper Fourches, shipped a car load of bogs to St. Louis Sunday.

L. D. Martin started for Louisians the past week to look up a job, and to

Mrs. Butch Gentry is able to be up and about and is recovering nicely from

her recent illness. Uncle Joe Head from out Parman may, was here Salurday trading and falking with friends.

Miss Vivian Code same bome, Monday evening from a visit at the Motho dist camp at Arcedia.

Mrs. Hugh Gilbert went over to West Plains last Monday to visit Mrs. Fred Caldwell and other friends.

Mrs. Frank Harris is here from St Louis visiting her father, W. C. Han sock, of East Locust street.

Bud Doherty and sons, of Ponder, shipped a car load of cattle to St. Louis Sunday and Frank Doherty went along to dispose of them:

Ezra K. Ponder and wife and Charley Allen wife and child, were at the club house down the river this week enjoying a summer outing.

Roy Carrico, who had been bere at his father's bedside, during his last illness and the funeral, returned to his work at Detroit, Mich., last Saturday.

Three or four automobile loads of Doniphan people went out to Pratt last night to a public speaking. J. F. Fulbright, Geo. D. Slean, Chas L. Fergueon and others made talks in the interest of John M. Atkinson.

Harrell and Ernest Sipes who went to Oklahoma about ten days ago to look for work and a future location came home Wednesday evening They didn't find what they went after as the rush season is over in that state for the time

A party consisting of R. C. Barrett W. C. Murray., Chas. L. Ferguson and L.T.Pulliam made a tripover intoOregon county and Howell county in the interest John M. Atkinson's gubernatorial candidacy. They returned Tuesday and reported a successful and satisfactory trip.

Dave Hecht was in St. Louis the past week getting a stock of goods for a new bargain store he is opening at Paragould. Arkansas, in company with his brother Abe, who will have charge. The Paragouldians will find Dave and Abe nice people to know and nice people to deal with.

Franklin O'Neal was in town the first of the week closing up a deal for the Whitwell Bros. stock at Bennett. He the trip, as one of the horses, Bob, his and Geo. Patterson and Charite Free- best animal, was about dead at noon man have formed a partnership and yesterday and the other one was not purchased their store at Bennett. They any better, though not so sick as the will also continue to run their store at Bob horse. Briar Creek postoffice.

John Anderson came home from St Louis last Sunday and brought with him Mr. A. D. Kelley, to whom he traded land for a business in St. Louis, of which he is now in charge. Mr. Kelley expects to move here later. John said he was greatly pleased with his new business and believed he would make a trouble at his home in Kansas. Don success of it.

While A. J. Rouse was exercising his muscles pushing a lawn mower in the ward at his residence at the corner of Spring and Jankson streets, Thursday of last week, he slipped on the ground and fell against the handle of the machine with such force av to break a rib on his left side. He had the fracture done up in bandages and is able to be about now. Y'see, fat men shouldn't be so ambitious and then they wouldn't get hurted, and we speak from exper-

Three cows died of some kind of poisoning last Saturday and Sunday, over in the northwest part of town. Two of the cowe belonged to John Anderson and one to Wm. Trowbridge. Lead or tomaine possoning must have caused beir death as the animals grow stiff in heir hind quariers and staggered in their gait if moved. They preferred to lie down, did not bloat any and were dull and drowsy. No other sows running on the range where these cattle ran have been affected.

The stockholders meeting of the Mutual Telephone Co., held at the court house last Tuesday, elected W. O. Stewart, W. S. Doberty and Maurice McCauley, as directors, Mr. McCauley Van Wormer. While he went in search taking Mr. J. Frank Elenn's place on of a justice to give Van Wormer a hearthe board. The financial report showed ing, Sheriff Moore arrived with another

These are the dog days-20th July to

Ex Judge J. W. Straley was in town Sourtay last trading and meeting

Uncle Jim Davis, of Pine township, was in town Tueday looking after busi-

Naylor has a pienie today and tomorrow and a number of the county candidates will be there and make talks, as . Un well as some of the senatorial candi-

D. Jeff Atkinson was here from Buffalo this week. He expects to re-turn to St. Louis in the course of a week or ten days, and engage in the drug business again.

Senator C. P. Hawkins, of Kennett, Dunklin county, was in town' between trains yesterday, seeing what his opport tunities were for renomination. He was so late getting here that he found the senatorial going about all gone.

A party of Doniphan people to the number of about twenty automobiled out to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crosson near Fairdealing, last Friday evening and took supper and spent the evening. They report having had an excellent trip and a fine time visiting

Jack Thompson returned from Chicago last Sunday evening, where be has been for the past two months doing special work for a newspaper syndicate and writing special stuff for magazines and newspapers. Mr. Thompson is one of the best writers in the country on bird and game life.

Tom McCollum came in Monday for a short visit with relatives and friends For the past eight years Tom has been traveling for a big saddlery and harness manufacturing concern at Springfield, having the western part of the state and the eastern part of Kansas, as his territory and has made good, His friends here were glad to meet him and glad to know that he is doing fine and making good, for he was always well liked by his friends.

Hon. J. F. Fulbright, Chas. L. Ferguson, Geo. D. Sloan and about a half dozen or more prominent Democrata motored out to Poynor Wednesday evening and addressed a half hundred or more citizens of that neighborhood on political matters, especially on the eandidacy of Hon. J. M. Atkinson. Last night the same speakers and a number of other well known Democratic citizens motored to the Pratt neighborhood and made talks there. The feeling for Mr. Atkinson is unani mous in these localities.

Ed Ferguson remained at home this week and did not go out on his trip over the county, on account of his eye still being sore. Ed represents a big St. Louis greeery firm and has quite a scope of county west and south of Doniphan. As it was his time to make the trip, and he couldn't go he got his brother, Robert, to make the trip. Robert started out Wednesday and made the the Buffalo country towns, Bennett, Pine, Bardley, etc, and stayed all night at Pine. On starting to hitch up yesterday morning he found the horses sick, and he was unable to finish

Don Van Wormer in Trouble.

Don Van Wormer, who was appointed court stenographer for the district when Judge J. C. Sheppard was on the benen in this Judicial district, is in was well known here and at the Bluff and had many friends, especially among members of the bar. The Springfield Leader has the following account of the tr. gedy with which Don is connected:

Don Van Wormer, son of J L Van Wormer, a prominent attorney of West Plains, is under arrest at Rolla, Kan., following the killing there Monday of Martin Moore, sheriff, who was shet during a controversy which followed Van Wormer's arrest on a complaint that in shooting at guineas near his home he had shot a passing farmer.

Van Wormer was a student in the West Plains branch of the Springfield Business college a few years ago and at the age of 18 years held the world's

record for speed on the typewriter.

According to press dispatches Van
Wormer was annoyed by the noise of a flook of gunies hene belonging to a neighbor and he shot at them. Som of the shot from his gun struck a man passing his house. He complained to the sheriff, who attempted to arrest Van Wormer without a warrant Van Wormer refused to accompany the official, who returned to a justice's office for a warrant. While he was another justice's office and arrested Van Wormer. While he went in search Van Wormer out. Out alde, it is chargThe Local Candidates.

William F McClain, the present very election to the office for a second term, just over the line, a part of the old and, as a general rule this favor has some favor lying in the this county. been conferred upon a dutiful and com- His full name is Aschibald Yell Moore petent official. Mr. McClain has been competent and dutiful and is entitled to all the consideration usually accorded a candidate for re-election in this situa-

Uncle Mac, as he is generally address ed by his friends, is worthy the support of the Democratic voters at the primary election, and should he be successful no assurance is necessary that he will make a careful and honorable official. He has a large circle of friends and they are standing by him, and will do so to the end. He is a member of and an official of the Baptist church, being treasurer of the body, and takes an active interest in the church work.

Harberd M. Towles is also a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, and as he is a native of the county, and comes of a prominent and well known family needs no general introduction to our people. His birthplace was the old Towles farm four miles south of town, and the days of his schooling and boyhood were passed in that neighborhood. He was a success as a school teacher, and since young manhood has been engaged in mercantile pursuits, and, until is health became bad, was manager of the J. A. Thomas mercantile establishment in this city. Mr. Towles is not formed on one of his lungs and gave it an old man and he is setive and quali- as their opinion that it was caused by fied in every way to fill the office with the attack of appendicitie that he had, takes great interest in all matters for as could be expected. the betterment of the community. His Democratic record is unquestioned, as ne comes from an old time family, his father having filled several positions of trust at the hands of the Democratic

George D. Sloan is the only candidate for Prosecuting Attorney on the Democratic ticket, and his success is so assured that he has only made a partial campaign, he being well known and liked by a large majority of the party voters in this county. Mr. Sloan is a practicing attorney, being one of the leading members of the Ripley county bar, and has been successful. He came here a good many years ago from Reynolds sounty, and has forged right to the front. He has a large abstract busness in connection with his law practice and is always a busy man. A large circle of friends will help him in this election and his qualifications for the office he seeks cannot be questioned. He is a member of the Christian church. His people have always been Democrats.

J. Edward Shipman of Current River township is a candidate for the office of Sheriff, and though in the primary campaign he was comparatively unknown outside of the neighbohood in which he was born and raised, he has developed into a first class campaigner and is coming to the front in such strides that his friends look to see him land the nomination.

He was handlenpped at the beginning of the campaign by the destruction of his farm home by fire, which occurred 22nd of last March, and then having to Democratic counsels of state and rebuild kept him busy until after the county, has the ability to care for the contest opened. Ed is a hustler best interests of our people and and makes friends. He is qualified for with his strong personality and enthe place, and if chosen will make as competent an official as the county has ever had in the office.

His people are an old and wellknown family and have always been farmers

family and have always been farmers and good citizens and highly respected in the southwest part of the county. He has a personal card in another column of this issue which you are requested

Robert O. Mariin is a candidate for associate judge of the County court for the Eastern district. He is a ciuzen of Naylor in Thomas township, the second argest voting precinct in the county, that is, the second largest in number of votes polled. There is much public work in his part of the county, the construction of drainage ditches, and the people down there think it would be no nore than right that they should have the eastern district member, in order to expedite their affairs. Mr. Marlin is a shool teacher by profession and is suitably equipped for a successful dis-charge of the duties of the office for which he is asking. He has been a resident of the county for many years, his family being old residents. He is a true blue Democrat, and always accepts the result of the primary as the un-questioned right of the people.

For the office of Assessor, about as important an office as the people of a sounty or township have to select, and one that requires a man of sound judgehis first term in a very acceptable

Arch is wellknown, has a large circle of warm friends and his party fealty is a cardinal principle. He resides in efficient treasurer is a cardidate for re- Doulphon. He is a native of Arkansas,

> Albert Lee Pickett, of Sherley townohtp, is also a candidate for the office of Assessor, and this is his second race for the place, having been a candidate eight years ago, at the time George was nominated. Mr. Pickett is a native of the county and is generally wellknown, as he was a resident of Doniphan when a boy and also when a young man, however, he is not old now. He comes from an old line Democratic stock and people who have always been interested in the community's development. He is compatent in every way to discharge the deties of the office, and as the position be seeks is, everything considered, the most important one tax-payers have to full, it were well they know whom they are choosing. On another page of this issue he has a card that should be read by every voter who sees a copy of the DEMOCRAT.

John Richmond was here from Ellainore Wednesday, returning yesterday morning. He stated that his brother Clarence had stood the trip to Colorado Springs nicely, and that since he had been operated on for appendicitus and had gone through the operation in exat condition. The surgeons found, in the operation, that an abcess had satisfaction to our people. He is a and that it would yield to treatment and member of the Presbyterian church and heal. Clarence is progressing as well

O. S. Harrison

From Dunklin Democrat, June 2nd. O. S. Harrison of Kennett, Mo.

announces his candidacy for State Senator of the 21st senatorial district, in this issue of the Democrat Mr. Harrison, in addition to being well and fevorably known through out Dunklin county, has an extensive acquaintance in many of the countles comprising the district. In the past be has served the Demo-cratic party faithfully as State Committeeman and for many years as Secretary of the County Central Committee. He is our present popular county treasurer and has made an envisible record during the rew years he has served in this capacity. Mr. Harrison is a native of this county and has lived his entire life among its people who believe implicity in the stern integrity, in the strong and likable character of the man. Many are the gratuitous public services that he has perform ed for his fellowman, neither expecting nor receiving remoneration therefor. Can it be any wonder therefore, that his legion of friends are now elated to learn of his am bition to become a State Senator. and he can be depended upon to put forth their best efforts in his behalf. They know now what others will learn, that a more conscientious, a more accommodating, a more un-"0. complaining soul never lived. "O. S." or "Summers," as he is familiarly known, was educated in our public schools and at Westminster College, Fuiton, Mo. He is now in the prime of life and is active in church and lodge work. Mr. Harrison, with his experience in the

resistance.-Adv. Look Good-Feel Good.

he will take rank among the fore most for the "cause that needs as-sistance, for the wrong that needs

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, diagry, lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box to-day, take one or two pills to-night. In the morning that stuffed, dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once. 25c. at your druggist.

A Hacking Cough Weak-ens the System.

Don't suffer with a hacking cough Don't surer with a nacking congu-that has weakened your system—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, in use over 40 years, and benefiting all who use it, the southing pine balsam with tar heal the irritated air passages epothes the raw spots, loosens mucous and prevents racking the with coughing. Dr. King's New covery induces natural sleep and nature to cure you

If certain Republicans were as anxious to help elect the Democratic ticket as they are to nominate it, the work of the fall campaign would be vastly simplified. Many of them think it is an honor to help nominate some candidate at the primary in order to ment and sense, there are two candidate presented. A. Y. Moore, the present efficient assessor, is a candidate that they stultify themselves in for a second term. Mr. Moore has per-the eyes of their own party folformed the duties of the office during lowers, violate their party fealty, vote against him at the general lowers, violate their party fealty, and are objects of ridicule to the manner, and there has been no com-plaint heard from any of the taz-payers commit perjury when they obli-on account of his work, he having dis-charged the duties as the law directed. SHE IS AN ENGINEER



Miss Antoinette Vanasek, one of the few woman stationary enginers in this country, has quit engineering for a while to become chief matron of the public baths of Long Island City. When she's engineering she wears the duds of an engineer, overalls and all. Miss Vanasek, who is twenty-three, is taking a vacation from the intense heat of tending a stationary engine.

DUTCH RUBBER OUTPUT UP

East Indian Crop Expected to Reach 9,205,825 Kilograms During Current Year.

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies .-The rubber production of the Dutch East Indies, upon which America now draws to a considerable extent, is in-creasing by leaps and bounds.

According to figures just published by the Batavia Rubber Trade association the crop harvested last year in the island of Java alone was 6,059,068 kilograms, as against 8,260,274 in 1914, and it is estimated at as much as 9,205,825 kilograms in the current year. Other parts of the Dutch East Indies yielded 2,285,889 kilograms of rubber, as compared with 1,821,820 in 1914, while the estimate for 1916 is 3.752,000 kilos.

Boy Climber Roasts on Tower, Corry, Pa.-While Floyd Lord, thirteen years old, was at play, the other day, a companion dared him to climb a 50-foot tower at the electric light station. The lad reached the top, touched a wire containing 16,000 volts and died instantly. The body was held suspended until current was shut off.

Notice Of Election.

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Notice is hereby given that at the regular May term 1916 of the County Court of Ripley County. Missouri, held at Domiphan, the county seat of said County, on the 20th day of June. 1916, ion. J. K. Langford, Hon. L. A. Harper and Hon. S. E. Gore, all of the judges of the County Court of said County being present and sitting as such County Court, said County Court of said County Court, said County Court of said County Court, said County Court, said County Court, said County, Missouri, asking that a proposition be submitted to the qualified voters of said Ripley County Missouri, to issue bonds of said County in the sum of one hundred and sifty thousand dollars (415,000) for the purpose of grading, constructing, paving and maintaining paved, graveled, meadamined or rock roads, and the necessary bridges and culverts in kipiey County. Missouri, was presented to said County Court, and the following proceedings were had to-wit: Now, on this 20th day of June, 1916, came on to be considered a petition in writing signed by John Woodard, J. J. Hunks and one hundred other tax-paying citizens of Ripley County, Missouri, saking an election as here-d-after ordered by this Court having seen, read, and heart the said petition and being fully advised in the promises, all and singuier, and it appearing to the said petition is signed by at least one hundred tax-paying citizens of Ripley County, in the state of Missouri, and that the election petitioned for by the said petitioners should be ordered and held. It is therefore, ordered, considered and adjudged by the County Court in the state of Missouri, missouri, prismant to the provisions of sections 10x0-10x25, inclinate of the State of Missouri, shall be larged to the Revised Statutes of Missouri, shall be larged to the amount of One Hundred and Prity Thousand Dollars (Bissouri, and the county of Ripley, in the State of Missouri, shall be larged to the amount of One Hundred and Prity Thousand Dollars (Bissouri, and the county of the Revised Statutes of Missour ne nevered Statutes of Missour 1999, su leat to prior payments, at any I see with twenty years upon the call of the Jounty, a provided in add section of said Statutes; sal bonds to be sold and the proceeds there used for the outpose of grading, construction paying and maintaining payed, gravited

LANDLUEBERS TO SE TRAINED FOR **NAVAL SERVICE**

Hundreds of Civilians to Be Given Chance to Learn the Sailor's Life.

WILL BAYE MONTH AT SEA

nateurs Will Be Taken Aboard Na Battleships and Given Course of Training—No Mental Labor for the Rookies, Saye Sec-retary Roosevelt.

New York.-Ye, ho! My lade! For the naval Plattsburg!

Aboard nine United States battleships many hundred enthusia young landlubbers will learn so thing about the gay sallor's life off the Atlantic coast next month,

Like their brothers in the military training camps for citizens, they will partly fit themselves to volunteer for service in Uncle Sam's defense when

And incidentally, from all signs, they will have a jolly good time, a bracand sait air which will put them back into civil life ready for almost anything that comes along.

The amateur tars at this point will

assemble and go aboard the Maine, now receiving ship at the New York navy yard, and the Kentucky on August 15.

On the same day the Virginia will pick up its contingent at Portland, Me.; the Kearsage at Boston; the Illinois at Newport, R. I.; the Rhode Island at Philadelphia; the Alabama at Philadelphia; the Louisiana at Norfolk, Va., and the New Jersey at Charleston, S. C.

All will then proceed to Gardiner's bay, at the other end of Long Island sound, holding ship drills on the way. At the bay they will participate in department strategic maneuvers with



Franklin D. Roosevelt.

other vessels of the Atlantic fleet. Division drills will take place. On August 27 the nine training ships

will set sail (or steam, if you like it etter) for Tangier sound, a part of Chesapeake bay, where they will hold target practice and some of them will coal at Hampton Roads.

About September 5 they will start here they will be joined by flotiliss of motor boats owned by citizens wh have patriotically offered to train for coast defense in time of war. The coast defense in time of war. To motor boats and training battleshi motor boats and training battleships will hold joint maneuvers, studying problems in the defense of naval dis-tricts. The disembarkation will take

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Bunch of Language.

me of the men enlisted for the cruise are the vertest landlub There are bankers, brokers, lawyers ministers, mechanical, mining and civil engineers, business men of various sorts, artists and several bona fide newspaper men in the New York de-Readers of salt water fiction know

that the first thing a newcomer abo ship has to do is to bolystone dects, in land parlance, scrub

But not this time. There will b no menial labor for the rookies. The aren't above it. They have promise and are willing to do snything t are ordered to do. But Assistant retary of the Navy Franklin D. Roo veit, who has the cruise under his par-ticular wing, has decided it would be a waste of time.

He decided the men going on the cruise, mostly above the average intelligence, training and educati need no lessons in pealing potat and shaveling coal. Instead, they get work just as hard, but more in mative. They will be trained in sively, as the naval officers say, to t jobs as petty or commiss in time of crisis.

In general, according to Mr. It veit, they will be organized, m and berthed after the methods ployed with the midshipmen of a olis Navai academy on pr

The object will be to get them the liabits of ship life and to and instruct them at the lighter of the ship batteries. They will taught signaling, bosting of all ki